

ADOLPH OBEYS THE LAW

Health, Building, Fire Prevention and Other Ordinances Carefully Observed by the Adolph Market.

The well-known Adolph Market on State street not only attracts thousands of buyers from all over the city, but it safeguards them while in its store. Not like some other concerns are reported to be, the Adolph Market obeys the Health, Fire Prevention, Building and other city ordinances carefully. Its motto is to give everybody their full due. Unlike other concerns, you never hear the Adolph Market offering to meet anyone that it does business with in a fifty-fifty way. Adolph is worth looking up. So are Billy, Bob, Jake, Joe and Curtis. Everybody knows Staudenraus or will know him before he gets through.

Patrick J. Carr is making a good record as trustee of the Sanitary District of Chicago.

Frank H. Jones is not only a democrat of national reputation, but a financier who is respected by everybody.

The Lyon Brand tires are in great demand. The Auto Tire Sales Company at 1346 Michigan avenue, of which T. S. Shattue is the manager, never hear anything but words of praise for the Lyon Brand, of which they sell an immense number, both at wholesale, to the trade and retail to private individuals.

McKenzie Cleland, the able former judge, is a man who is never afraid to stand up for what he believes to be right.

Simon O'Donnell is an honest, earnest and respected leader in the world of labor.

John S. Cooper, the veteran horse dealer, is honored at the Stock Yards and everywhere else for his upright career.

The Akron Tire & Vulcanizing Company of 932 Jackson Boulevard has a branch at 3927 Sheridan Road. They are experts at repairing automobile, motor truck and solid carriage tires and vulcanizing in all its branches.

The Little Giant motor truck is the best on the market.

Henry J. Kolze made a splendid County Commissioner. He would make a good city treasurer.

John D. Gallivan, the veteran letter carrier, is one of the most popular men in the service of Uncle Sam.

Joseph F. Haas, the popular former County Clerk, is one of the most valuable and clear sighted of Republican leaders.

S. Carl Whistler, the popular secretary of the Akron Tire & Vulcanizing Company, at 932 W. Jackson boulevard, reports a steady demand and increasing business for this great tire company. The "Mohawk Quality" tires, sold by this concern, have a high reputation and have given great and genuine satisfaction to all who have used them. They are open all night, at 932 Jackson boulevard, and guarantee quick service.

"One of the ways, often overlooked, in which society is benefited by motor truck transportation," says T. J. Hudson, sales manager for the Chicago Pneumatic Tool Company, 1615 Michigan avenue, "is the increased value it gives to farm land located many miles from market. There are many pieces of land located 20 to 50 miles distant from prosperous cities, which are admirably suited to produce and small fruit raising, but which are lying idle because of their inaccessibility to market by means of horse and wagon. A motor truck will put such farms within easy reaching distance of the market and thus increase many times the value of the land."

Joseph E. Flanagan is a Democratic leader of force and character.

Judge Kickham Scanlan fulfills the expectations of his friends. His record on the bench is a good one.

Trustee James M. Dalley of the Sanitary District always looks after the interests of the people.

Thomas J. Webb is respected in business and public life. He is an ideal member of the Board of Review.

Thomas F. Keetley is in the front rank of every movement for the betterment of Chicago and the brightening of its future.

Judge John A. Mahoney of the Municipal court is very popular with the people because of the good, common sense he displays on the bench.

Edward Uihlein of the great Schlitz Brewing Company is one of the up-builders of Chicago.

Judge John Barton Payne makes a splendid President of the South Park Commission.

William J. O'Brien, former senator and alderman, is making a wonderful success in his theatrical business.

Charles E. Doyle, the veteran letter carrier, is universally esteemed in public and private life.

The "dry" are evidently not taxpayers or they would not be so will-



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ing to assume \$7,000,000 of taxes for the police, now paid by saloon licenses.

James R. Buckley, Chief Clerk in the Criminal Court Clerk's office, is always adding to the efficiency of the public service.

"Well Done, Wilson and Dunne" is the Democratic battlecry.

Judge Jacob H. Hopkins is being talked of for President of the Illinois Athletic Club, and also for the Superior Court.

Charles C. Breyer is one of the best liked men on the Northwest Side. He is noted for his public spirit and devotion to the interests of his fellow citizens.

Edward J. Birk, the well known brewer, makes friends everywhere he

goes and would make a great race for public office if he would allow his name to be used.

John Z. Vogelsang is the dean of Chicago restaurant men.

Judge Harry T. Dolan has made a grand record as Municipal Judge.

Daniel L. Cruick, the able lawyer, would make a good judge.

With President Wilson heading the ticket, the Democrats believe that they have a good chance to carry the state again.

Nelson N. Lampert should be nominated and elected State Treasurer.

Rivers McNeill is making a good record as collector of customs and reflecting credit on President Wilson.



WILLIAM EISELDT.
Strong Republican Candidate for Committeeman Twenty-fourth Ward.

NATIONAL CAPITAL AFFAIRS

To Put Plattsburg Idea Into Effect at Sea

WASHINGTON.—Secretary Daniels and his advisers decided to inaugurate a system of civilian naval training similar in general outline to that on which military training camps have been established at Plattsburg and elsewhere. It is planned to use six battleships to take those who present themselves for training for a month's cruise, beginning about August 15.

The vessels to be utilized as training ships will take on their student personnel along the Atlantic coast, probably at New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Norfolk, Portland and Charleston. It is estimated that the six battleships will make possible the training of 2,500 men. A similar program, it is expected, will be prepared next year for development of the plan on the Pacific coast.

The plan, which was drafted by Assistant Secretary Roosevelt, proposes that the cost to the men shall be sufficiently low to enable those in moderate circumstances to join. The only compulsory requirement is that each volunteer declare his intention of giving his services to the navy in case of war. It is not proposed to require an oath, but merely a declaration of intent.

The object of the plan is to establish a naval reserve of civilians exclusive of former enlisted men and those of the professional seafaring classes. Navy department officials are confident a sufficient number of men will respond to make the undertaking a success.

Federal Health Service Makes War on Washrag

NOW comes the crusade for the extinction of the common washrag. Having swatted with a large measure of success the common towel, the public health service has found a new target in its companion piece, the washrag. In an official announcement the public health service, modestly admitting a large success in its campaign against the common towel and the roller towel, says:

"Now comes the news that the common washrag is an even greater menace to health."

"The hotels and public hostleries have recognized this for some time, and have supplied their guests with sterilized washcloths in individual sealed packets. The damp, 'sour' smelling washrag still exists, however, in many private bathrooms. Imperfectly washed out after use, frequently not wrung out at all, it is often hung over a rack or radiator near an open window, there to collect dust and dirt. Frequently the same washrag is used by the entire family, thus affording an easy means of transference of mouth secretions from person to person. In many households each individual has his own washcloth, and his individual towel, but these hang so close to one another that there is ready interchange of bacteria. Each individual should have his own washcloth. It should be thoroughly washed out with clean hot water after use. It should be then wrung as nearly dry as possible, and, if possible, hung in the sun to dry. It should not come in contact with other washcloths. In the investigations the United States public health service is conducting in regard to the prevalence of trachoma, it has been found that common towels probably acted as a medium of distribution of the germ of disease."

Library Devoted Solely to Subject of Fish

CAN one imagine a whole library devoted to fish? There is one in Washington, which is the best fish library in the world, and it is among the most useful institutions of its kind existing, for, the Washington Star says, it is one of the most live and up-to-date scientific libraries with which this government supplies its scientific investigators.

This is the library of the bureau of fisheries, and the custodian, who has done the greater part of the work in building and systematizing this, one of the most active and useful scientific aids of its kind, is a woman—Miss Rose MacDonald—thoroughly competent to care for the special library of which she is the head. She is the one woman in the federal service who has passed the civil service examination as a fish culturist, having entered the office and passed the examination as a specialist eight years ago. During the intervening years she has kept up with the scientific progress of this important bureau of the department of commerce.

"The library of the bureau of fisheries is the finest of its kind in the world," said Miss MacDonald recently. "I feel almost certain that nowhere else can there be found so extensive a collection of literature pertaining to aquatic biology. You perhaps know that the subject of fish conservation is one of the biggest questions before the commercial world of today. The fish food problem is a great branch of our work, as are fish diseases. Everything done in the work tends toward the problem of economy and efficiency in fish conservation, in which the matters of fish food and fish diseases bear a vital part."

Woman Helps Make Capital More Presentable

IT HAS become a commonplace to say that Washington is one of the most beautiful cities of the world. This followed as a natural consequence when various engineers and landscape artists, after experimenting with their own futile plans, returned to the original plan for the federal city submitted to President Washington in 1790 by Maj. Pierre L'Enfant.

But this scheme embraced only the broad sweeping avenues, the trees and recurring green spots in triangles, squares and odd corners which make Washington so charming and so unique.

It remained for a public-spirited woman to throw the weight of her influence and to inspire others with her enthusiasm in the building of houses worthy of their environment. This is Mrs. Mary Foote Henderson, widow of John Brooks Henderson, senator from Missouri during the thrilling days from 1862 to 1869, and illustrious in many ways.

Boundary Castle, the home of Mrs. Henderson, is in its way the beginning of an epoch, and it must always stand as the first step toward a proper residential section on the proper streets.

Washington has no building laws. Only public opinion and the awakened sense of beauty may prevent the stately mansion of marble being elbowed by a shanty of cast-off bricks. Mrs. Henderson did yeoman work in arousing this sentiment, and her first step was this picturesque feudal pile crowning a splendid eminence at the head of Sixteenth street.

Boundary Castle was built when the hill was virgin ground and was the only considerable mansion on the boundary of the city for a full half mile. Now the magnificent avenue is lined on either side with mansions which show plainly the influence of Mrs. Henderson's crusade.

Some six or eight of these imposing residences were built by Mrs. Henderson and are leased to various foreign governments. They represent a post-graduate course in the art of correct building and are in a way a renaissance for architecture in the domestic sense in the national capital.

What Mrs. Henderson has done for art in Washington, or, rather, for artists, would make a fascinating chapter. She has a superb art gallery at Boundary Castle, and she proves her interest in all rising geniuses by buying of their work.

UNIQUE CORRESPONDENCE.

In the girls' high school at Reading, Pa., there are 150 girls who are maintaining a correspondence with a similar number of girls in Leipzig, Germany. The Reading girls write in German, while those abroad use English. Daughters of physicians, merchants, clergymen and other occupations and professions correspond with the daughters of men similarly engaged in Leipzig. As all letters are subject to censor, they are sent unsealed, from both Reading and Leipzig. The exchange was started as a purely educational feature, the various correspondents correcting errors in their respective letters. Strong friendships have been established among the writers. The Leipzig letters never in any way mention the war.

When the girl says they are engaged and the young man says they are not it takes a jury to decide.

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